



Water Technologies for Rural Texas

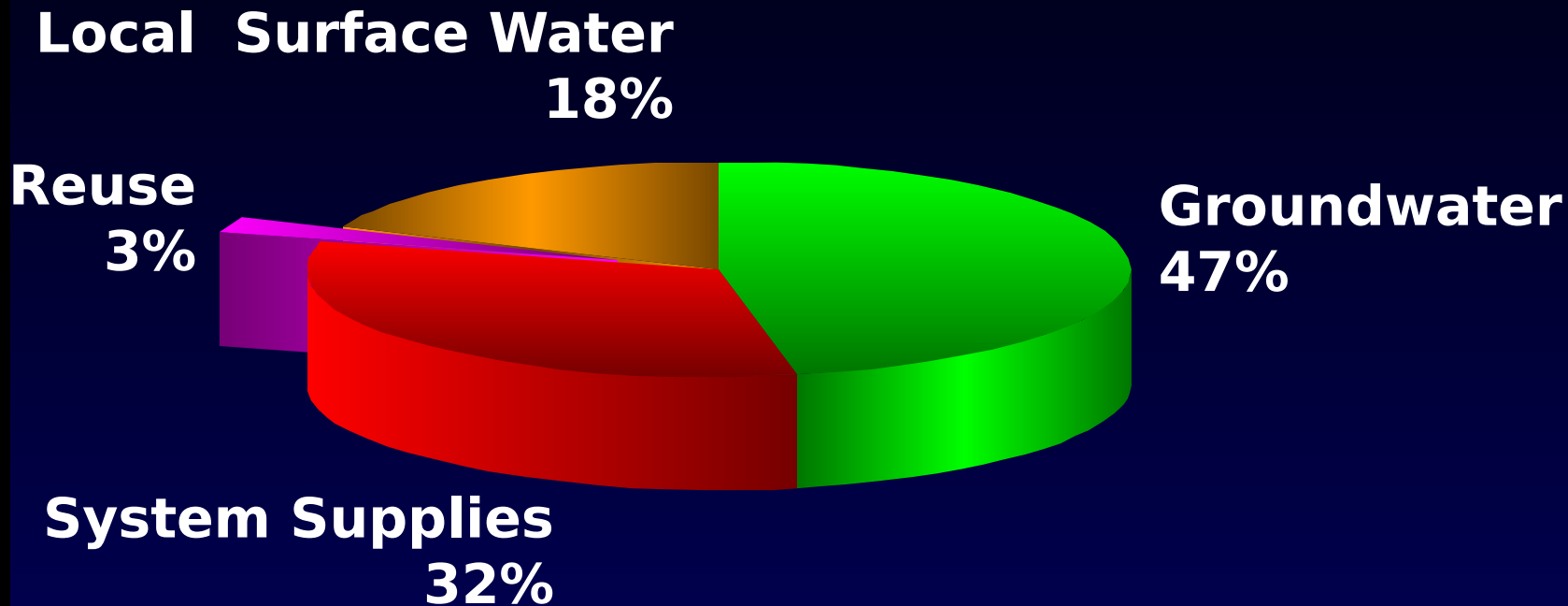
Water Reuse and Recycling

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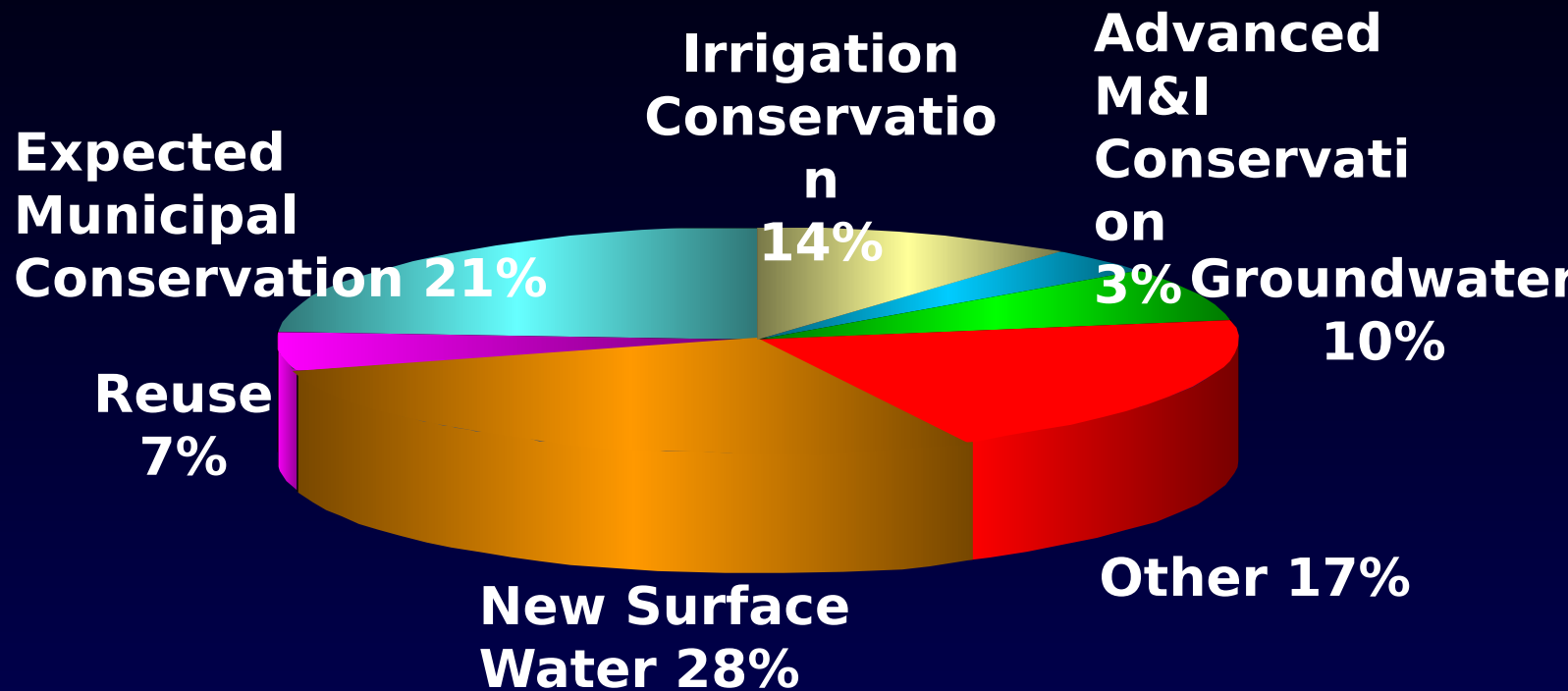
Available Water Supplies Statewide (YR 2000)



Total Available Supply = 18.4 million ac-ft/yr



Projected Water Supply Development

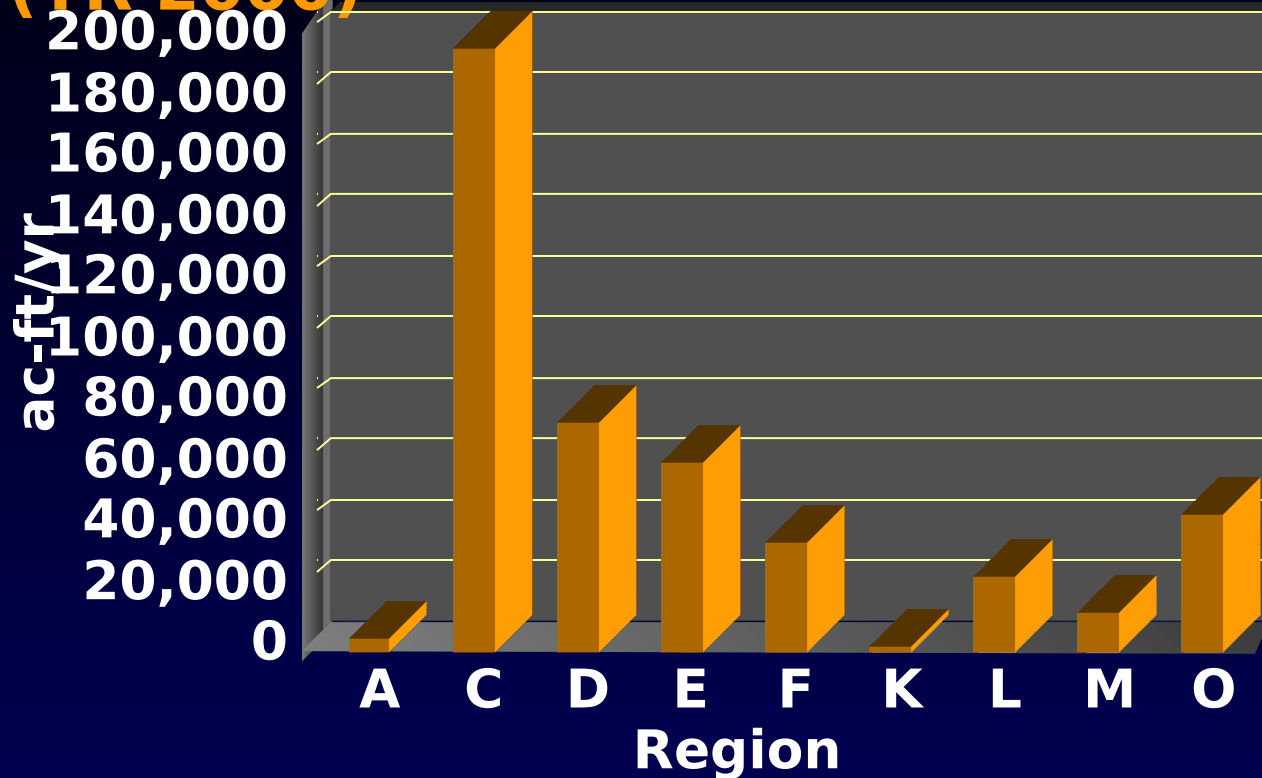


Projected new 2050 supplies ~ 7 million ac-ft/yr



Reuse Availability by Region

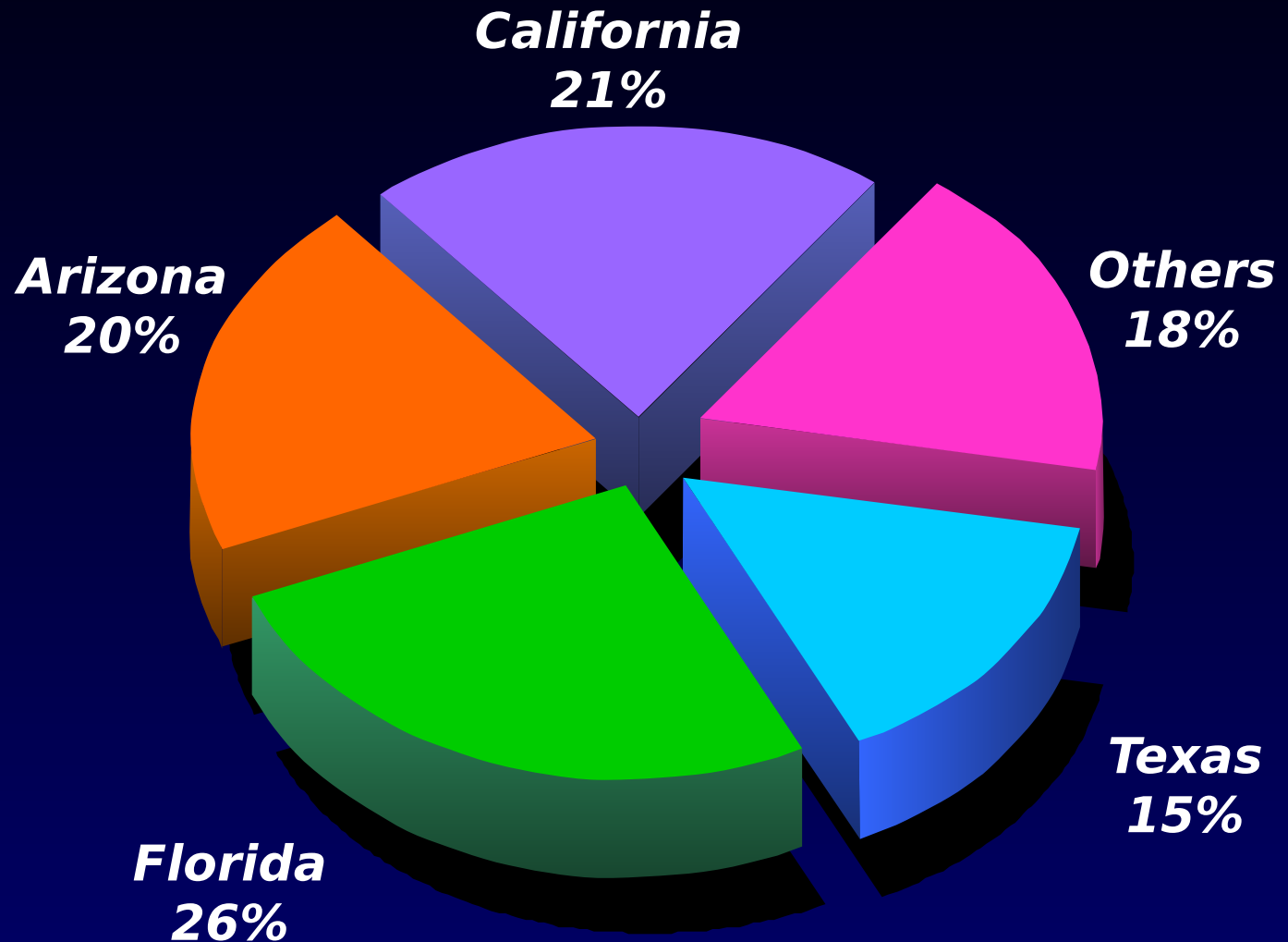
(YR 2000)



Total Reuse Availability = 460,000 ac-ft/yr



Successful Reuse USA Reuse



California Statistics

- ♦ **234 wastewater treatment facilities provide water for approximately 4,840 sites**
- ♦ **About 525,000 ac-ft/yr (468 MGD) of treated municipal wastewater is currently being recycled.**



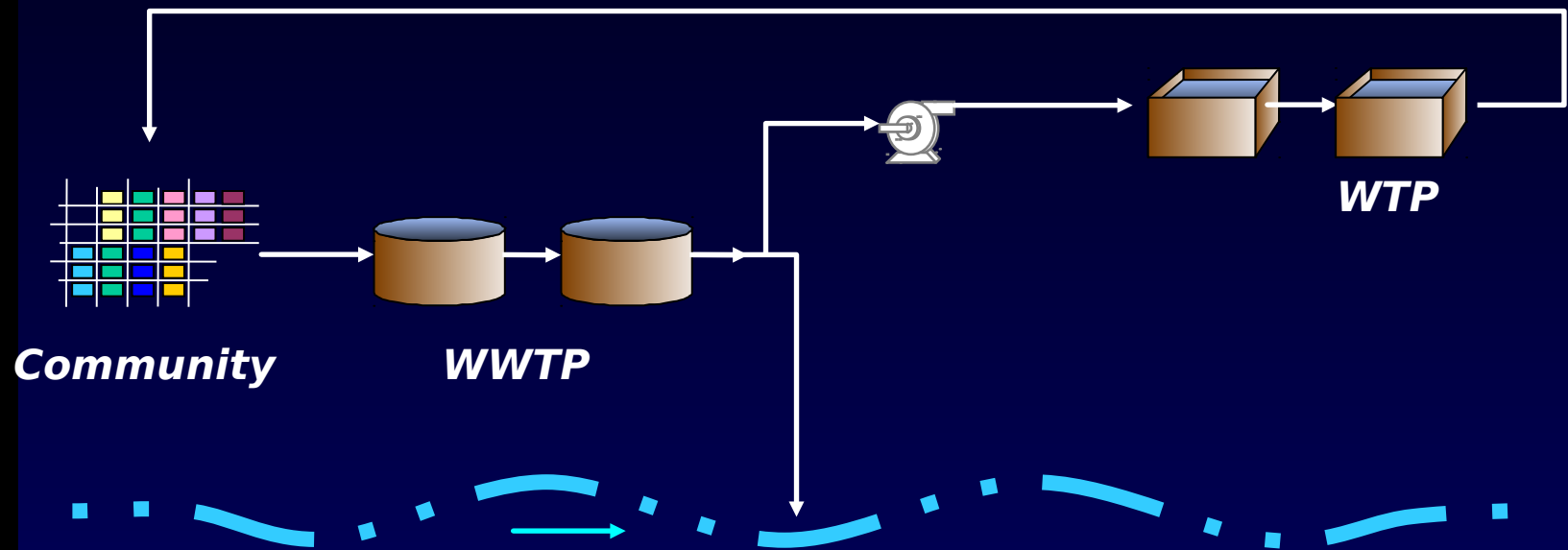
(Source: State Water Resources Control Board, 2002)

Florida Statistics

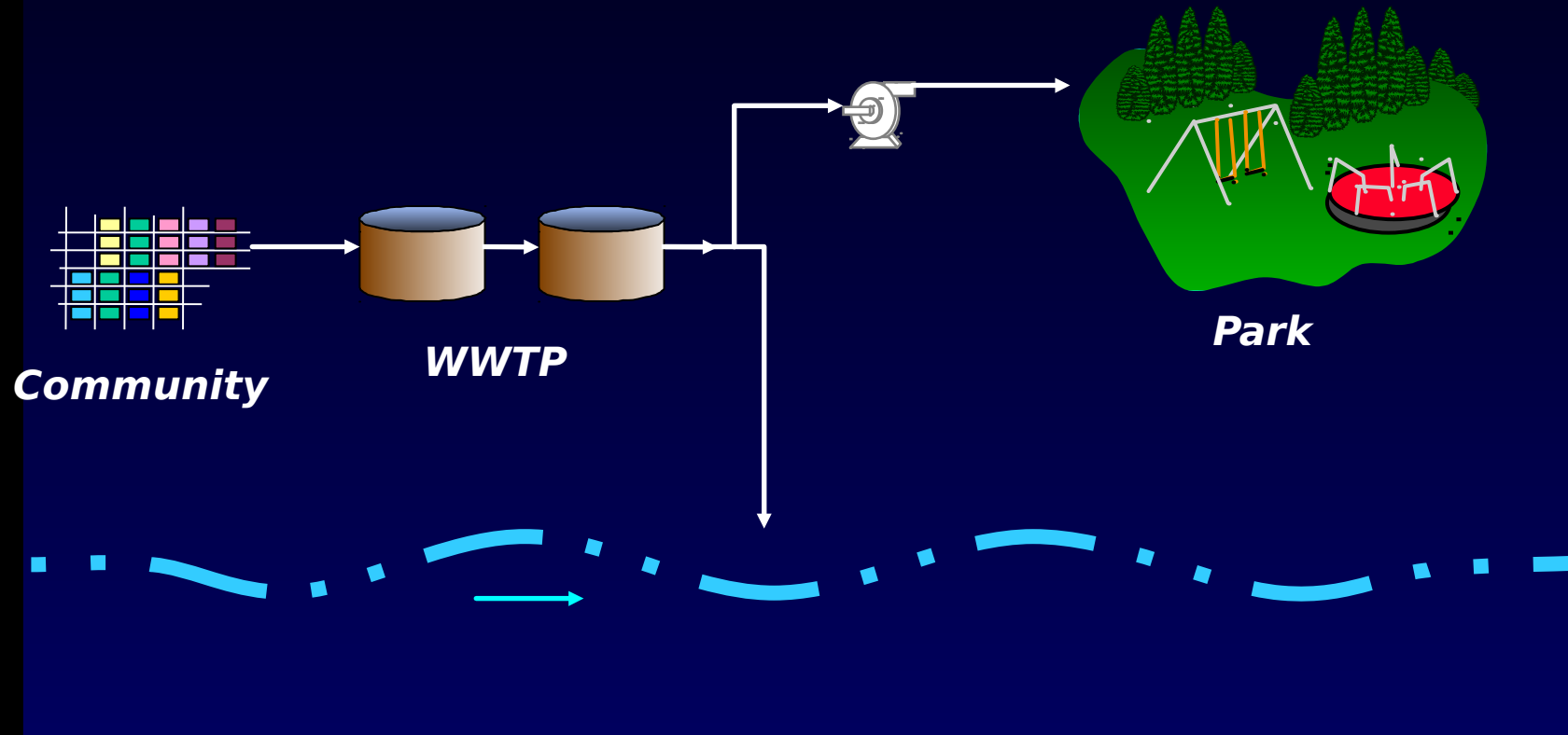
- ♦ **461 domestic wastewater treatment facilities provide water for 431 reuse systems**
- ♦ **Capacity of reuse facilities was 1151 MGD (2001)**
- ♦ **About 654,600 ac-ft/yr (584 MGD) of reclaimed water used (2001)**



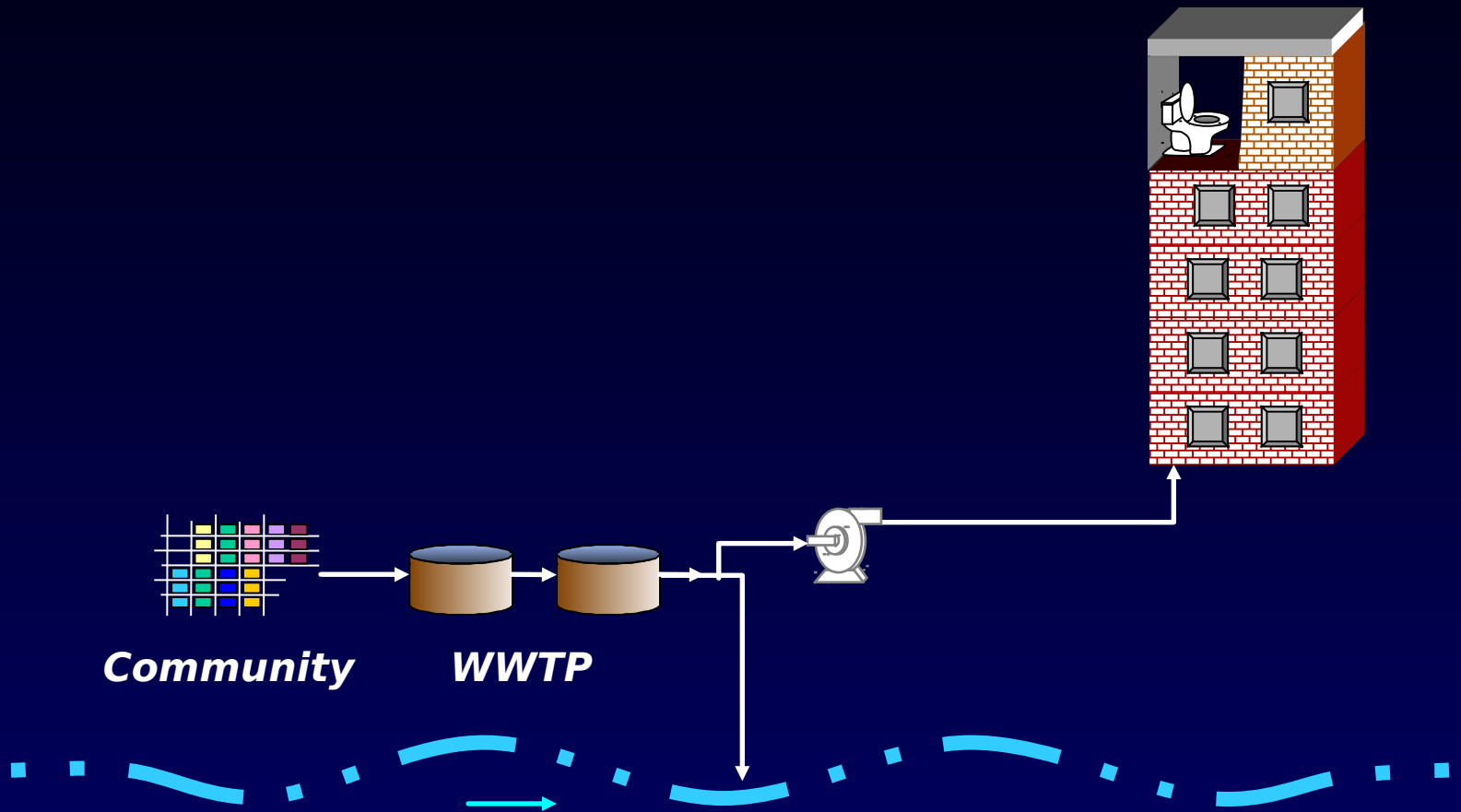
Direct Reuse - Drinking Water Supply (Expanded Advanced Treatment)



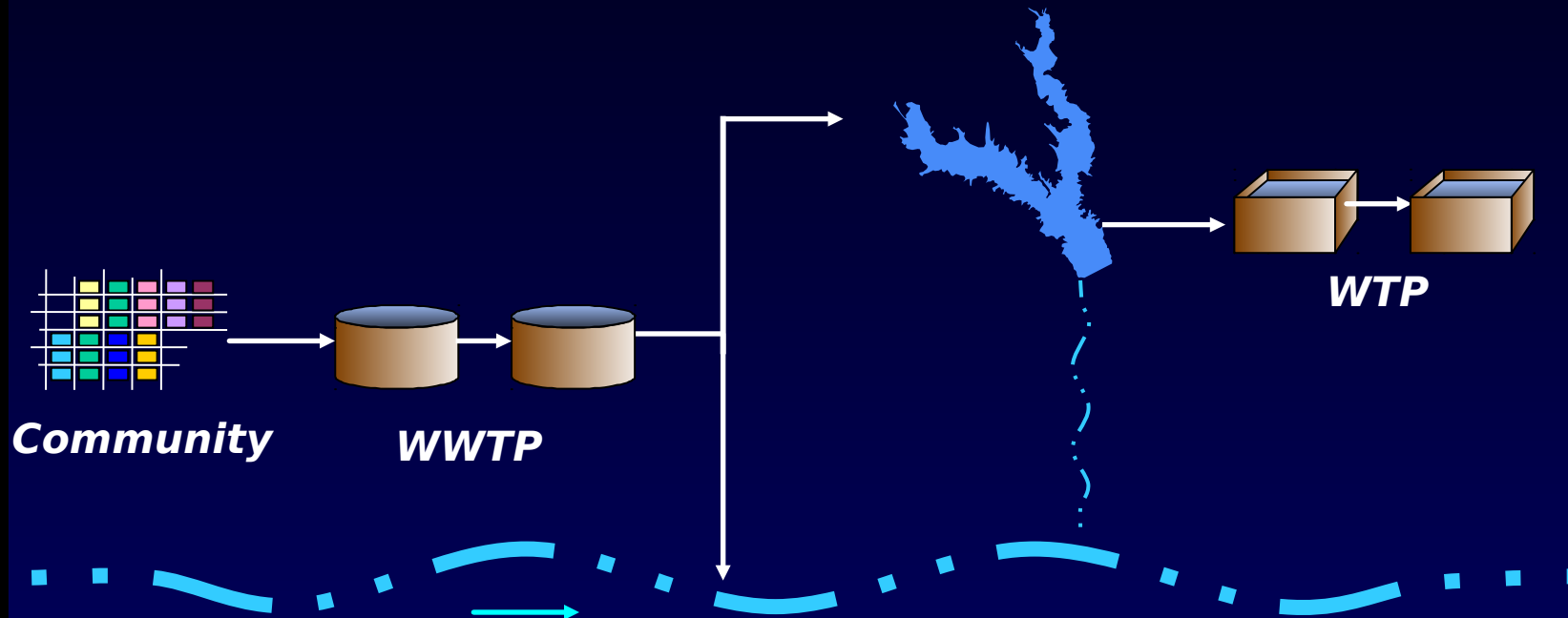
Direct Reuse (Park Irrigation) Type I Water Quality



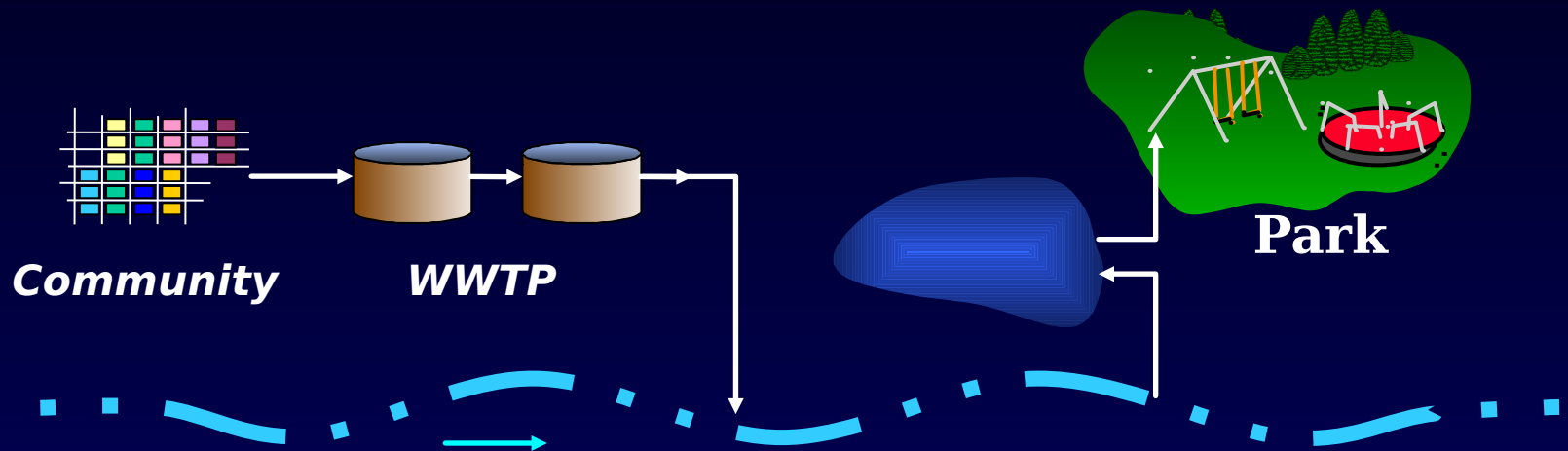
Direct Reuse (Toilet Flush etc.) Type I Water Quality



Indirect Reuse Drinking Water Supply (Multiple Barriers - Advanced Treatment/ Detention Time/Blending)



Indirect Reuse (Park Irrigation)



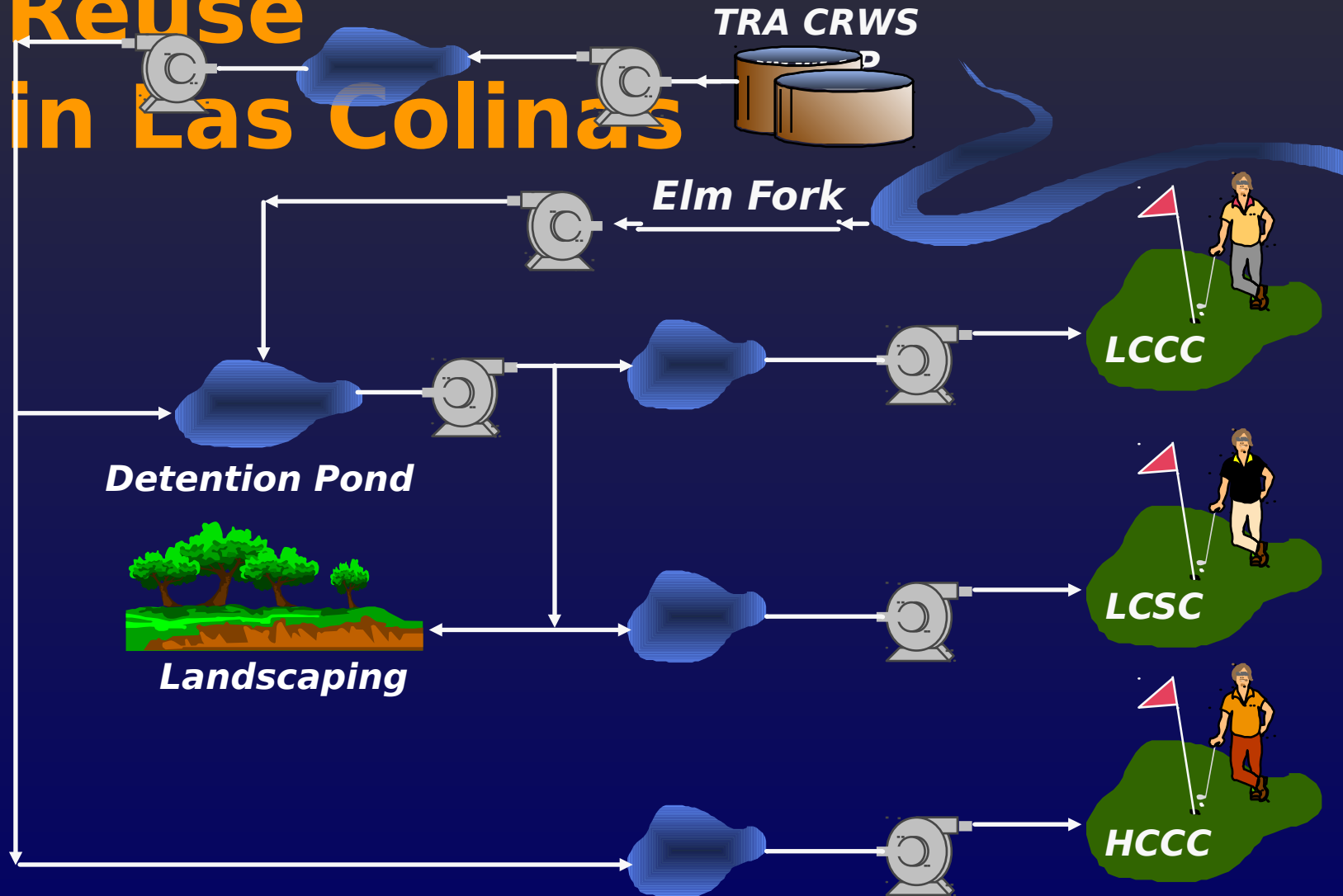
Las Colinas Water Reuse



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System Schematic Water Reuse in Las Colinas



Raw Water Quantities by Type of Use

<i>Type of Use</i>	<i>Surface Water (BG)</i>	<i>Reclaimed Water (BG)</i>	<i>Total Water (BG)</i>
<i>Water surface evaporation makeup</i>	<i>2.976</i>	<i>1.903</i>	<i>4.879</i>
<i>Median landscape and open space</i>	<i>0.523</i>	<i>0.335</i>	<i>0.858</i>
<i>Golf course</i>	<i>3.738</i>	<i>2.340</i>	<i>6.128</i>
<i>Corporate headquarters landscape area</i>	<i>0.284</i>	<i>0.180</i>	<i>0.464</i>
<i>Totals</i>	<i>7.521</i>	<i>4.808</i>	<i>12.329</i>



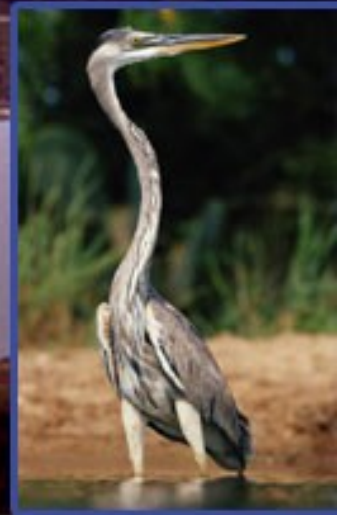
(Note: Raw water provided for irrigation of corporate headquarters since

richland-chambers

WETLAND WATER REUSE PROJECT



TEXAS
PARKS &
WILDLIFE



District Long-Range Water Supply 1990 Planning

- ♦ **Determined that additional water supply is needed**
- ♦ **Identified and evaluated several options**
- ♦ **Concluded that District should pursue option to divert water from Trinity River into District Reservoirs**



District Investigation of Trinity River Diversion Option

- ◆ **Trinity River Quality Assessment indicated that polishing treatment is required**
- ◆ **Evaluated several treatment options**
- ◆ **Selected Wetland Treatment System**



Operating Concept for Proposed District Supply Project

EXISTING SUPPLY

Richland-Chambers
Cedar Creek
Bridgeport
Eagle Mtn.
Benbrook
Arlington



FUTURE SUPPLY

Richland-Chambers

Trinity River

Cedar Creek

Diversion

Diversion

Phase II Wetland

Current Wetland



District Pilot-scale Wetland Research - To Plant or Not

Native plants were planted in two
trains while no planting was done in
the third train

- ♦ Research determined that only selective planting is required
- ♦ The District will save projected \$6 million by minimal planting in full-scale system



District Pilot-Scale Wetlands Research - Can Plants Survive Periodic Flooding?

Some of the potential wetland sites were in areas that periodically experience flooding conditions

December 1992



Plants demonstrated
ability to recover from
flooding



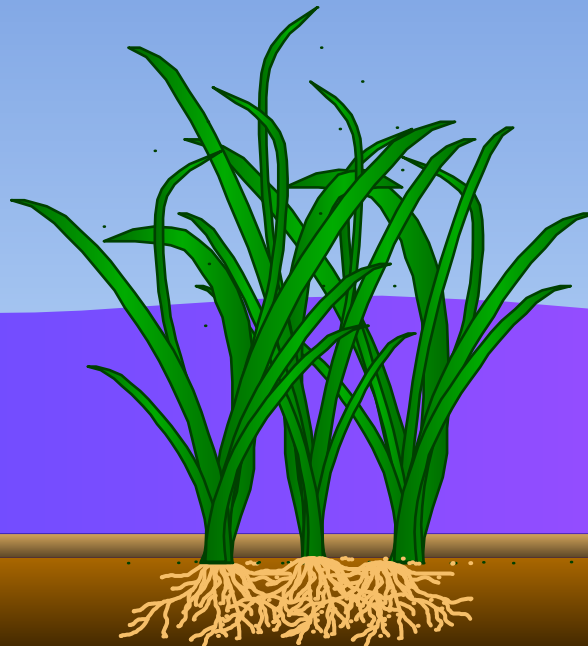
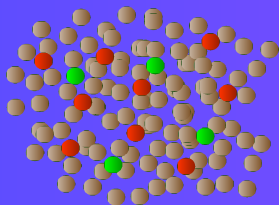
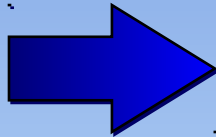
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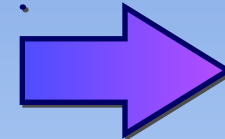
Pilot-Scale Wetland Research

Performance Summary of Pilot-Scale System	
Parameter	Percent Mass Removed
 Total Suspended Solids	> 95%
 Nitrogen	> 80%
 Phosphorus	> 65%

Inflow



Outflow



District Field-Scale Demonstration Wetland

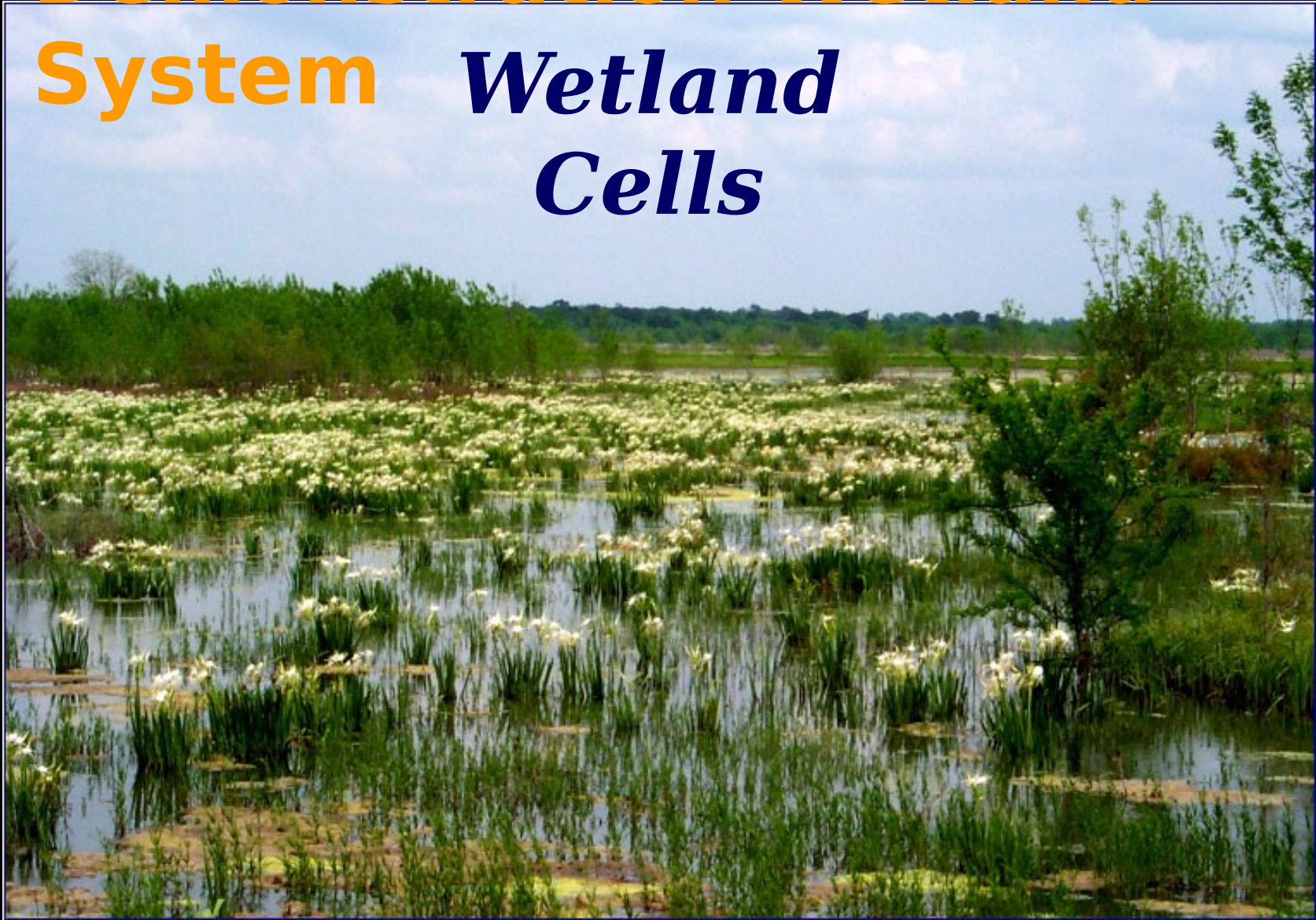


District Field-Scale Demonstration Wetland System



*Trinity River Pump
Station*

District Field-Scale Demonstration Wetland System *Wetland Cells*



Integrated Water Supply and Wildlife Habitat

- ♦ **System** Is a reality due to the commitment of the District and TPWD
- ♦ Is the first of its kind in the nation
- ♦ Provides multiple benefits of both water supply and wildlife habitat

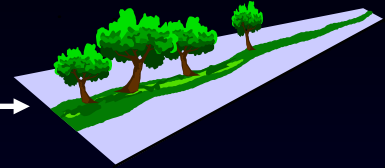


Reclaimed Water Use in Odessa

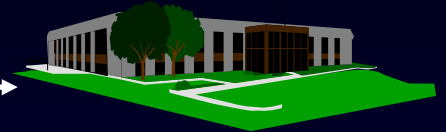
**Bob Derrington
Water Reclamation Plant**



TXDOT



University



Playground



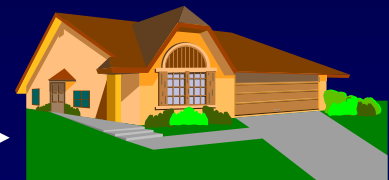
Golf Course 1



Golf Course 2



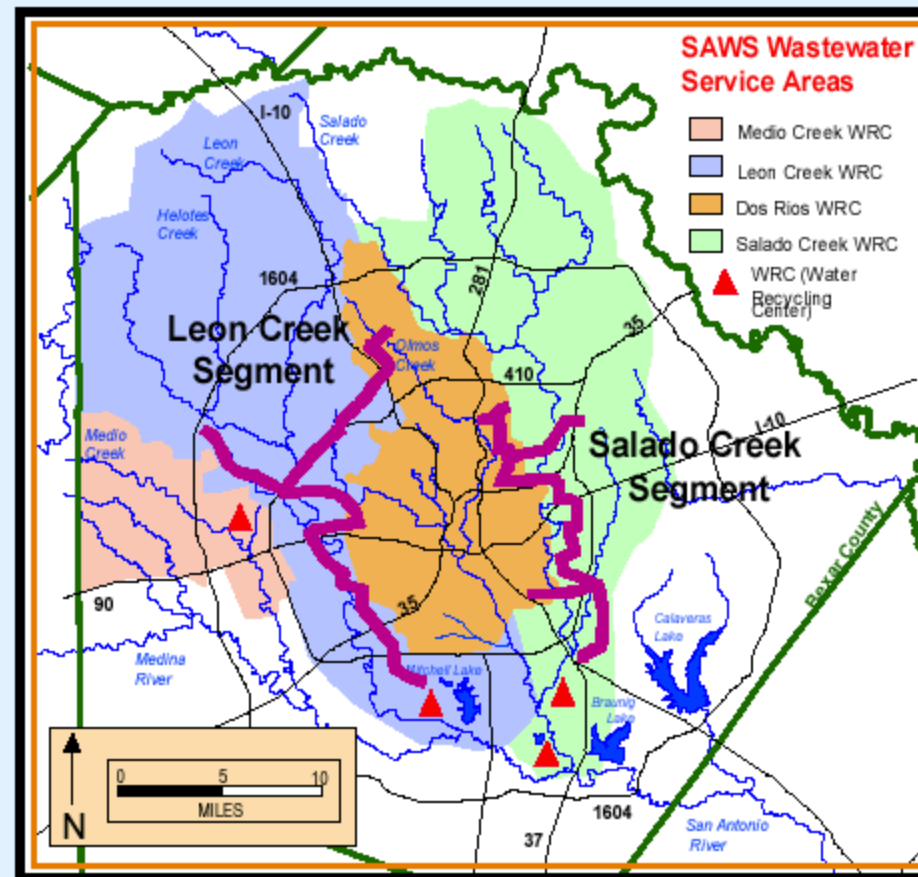
**Residential
Irrigation**





Recycled Water Project

- Project to supply 35,000 acre-feet per yr
- Replaces current uses of potable water
 - Irrigation
 - Heating and Cooling towers
 - River flow
- 25,000 ac/ft committed
- Over 13,000 acre-ft currently online
- Total Cost: \$125m

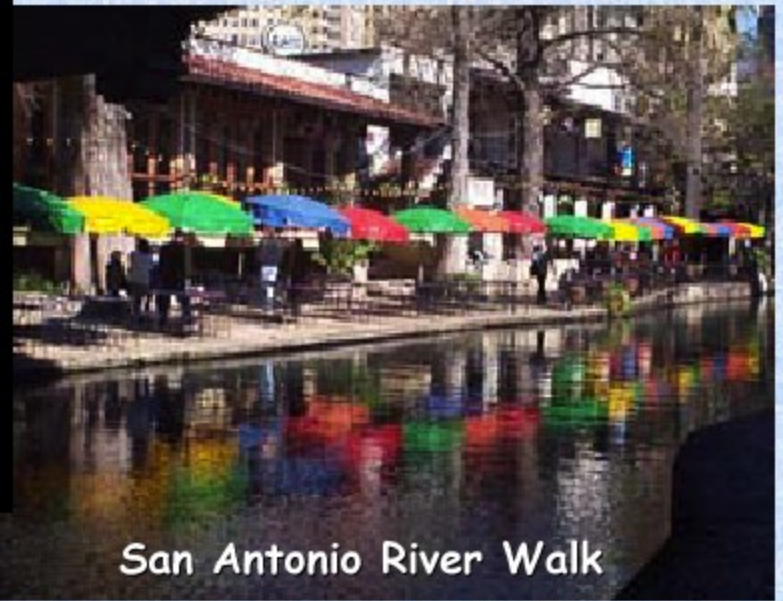




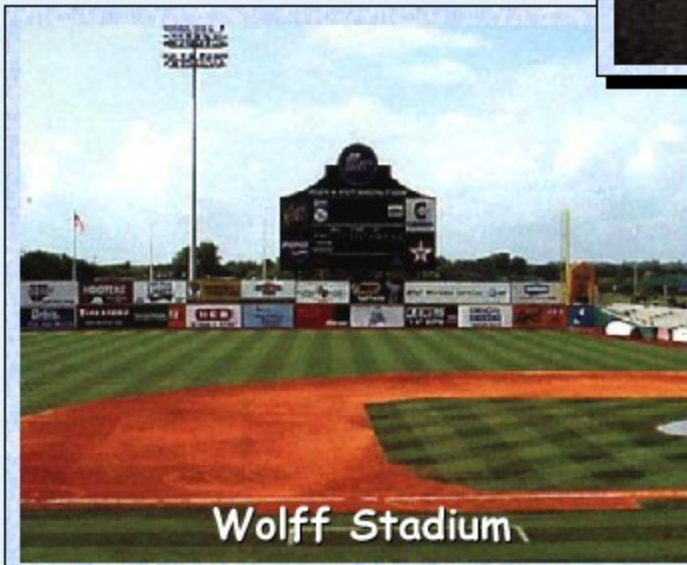
Recycled water uses



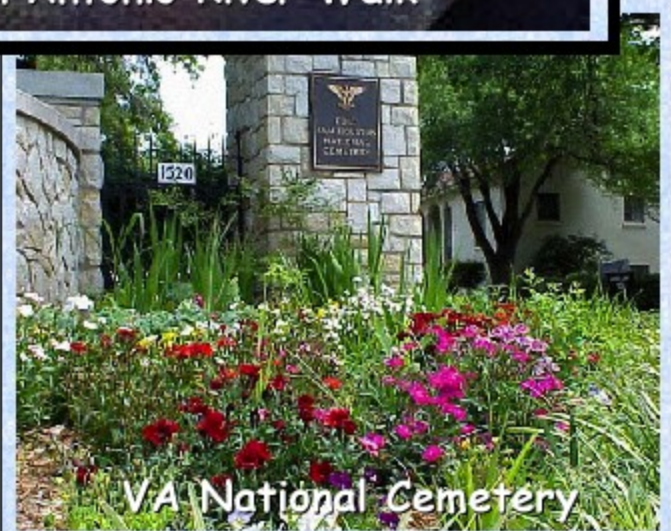
Mission del Lago golf course



San Antonio River Walk



Wolff Stadium



VA National Cemetery